4 Useless Policy.

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### IT'S A SICKLY SMILE

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But Bill Says That It is a Very Weak Article--Didn't Know There Were So Many McKinley Men.

The scriptures tell us to rejetce with these who rejoice and weep with there who weep. I am trying to do it, but it is an awful strain. When I meet a McKinley mun I try to smile but it is only a sickly grin and is only skin deep. They are pretty thick around here now since the election and so between mounning with the Bryan nen and rejoicing with the republicans my countenance has lost its normal and natural condition and it is hard to tell whether I am crying or smiling. We did not know that there were more than a dozen respectable McKinleyites in the community, but it turns out that there were stores of them. Nearly all of the plutocrats youd that way on the sound money platform. They lend money and want it paid back in gold. A good many farmers who have some cotton on hand were led to believe that it would go up again to 10 or 12 cents if McKinley was elected, but it dropped 15 points the day after the election. But it is all over now and the wheels keep rolling on. Let them roll. The millionaires and plutocrats can't eat their money or wear it out. It is obliged to go back to the toilers, the people, in some way. The Standard Oil Company declared a dividend esterday of 40 per cent, but Rocke eller don't hoard it. He gives away a ig slice to education and utilizes the rest. What a blessed thing it is, that a man can't take his money with him when he dies. If he could I reckon we poor folks would perish out in a gen-eration. After all it is not money that brings happiness. A good living a competency honestly earned, brings far more happiness than riches. This kind of talk is 4,000 years old, butthe people don't believe it yet; everybody wants money, a big pile of money; I would like it myself; I want some for a rainy day and some to give away, out we are not in distress, and never have been, though for some years of the war and just after we were on the ragged edge. Talk about prosperity, I saw it last week over in South Carolina. There is a nice little town over there called Prosperity, but I didn't see it. Il went to the old town of Darlington. I was there eighteen years ago. It was a good old town but it has renewed its youth and taken on new life and I hardly knew the place. Cotton mills and oil mills and good farming have done it. cotton crep of that county is 30,000 bales and the tobacco crop was 6,000. 000 pounds and it brought half as much money as the cotton crop. Fifeen years ago there was not a pound sale raised in the county. They didn't know it would grow there. Now there are three large warehouses, where it is auctioned off every day, I attended the auctions and it was a revelation to me. The farmers' wagons were unloading all around and their tobacco was piled up neatly in long rows and their names and the number of pounds written on a card and stuck in the split end of a little white pine stick and that was stuck in the center of the pile. For an hour cr-two. Eefore the auction begins the buyers from Richmond and Winston and Durham and Liverpool and other markets went all around and examined the quality of every pile and took notes The auctioneer talked so fast I could not understand him, but the buyers I recken there were two or three

only 19 he turns the eard down and takes his tobacco home, or maybe hauls it around to another warehouse, where the same buyers find it next day and mayble bid over 20 cents for This is one of the tracks of the trade. The difference between the grades was hardly perceptible to my eyes, but the buyers know. It was all a bright yellow, but some was brittle and wormeaten and some was soft and pliant as a kid glove. This was bought for wrappers. This evolution has come within ten years, and is increasing every year, for an acre of good tobacco will bring \$100 and it costs only \$tocultivateit2.5 ollay shrdlu srdl \$25 to cultivate it. My friend, Mr. Williamson, the banker, told- me he had thirty-five acres planted this year and it netted him \$77 per acre. There is another evolution in Darlington county. Ten years ago no wheat was grown there. Now every farmer sows wheat and a large flour mill has recently been built. It was the same way in middle Georgia. Until about five years ago all that region was under the ban, and the farmers did not pretend to grow wheat. Now they make more wheat to the acre, all around Griffin and Barnesville, than we can make in north Georgia. And so evolution and revolution is going on, but they don't give McKinley credit for it in South Carolina. It is amusing to Lear them tell about the presperous regroes over there. Between cotton and tobacco they pocket a pile of money, and spend nearly every dollar before they leave town. One man sold them thirty-seven Rock Hill buggles in one week, and Mr. Williamson told ne of a darky who drew \$57 and spent \$35 of it that day for a fine gan and

hundred piles in each warehouse and

the auctioneer and the crowd went from pile to pile and sold each one

where it was. I heard some knocked

down as low as 9 cents and some as

high as 57 cents. There is one curious

rule about tobacco auctions that does

not apply to any other auction. The

farmer can reject the highest bid and

keep his tobacco. Hif he and his boys

have resolved that their crop shall bring 20 cents a pound and it brings

ville and last at Rock Hill. Bishopville ought to be named 'Sweet Abbuth, the loveliest village of the plain." I found old friends and acquaintances at every place and was honored far beyond my deserving. My wife hasent got me back in the traces yet. Near Bishopville I found an old time friend, Mrs. Reid, the sister of my schoolmates. Ned Gouiding and John, and of Frank Gouiding, who wrote the "Young Marooners." She is now eighty-nine years old and came nimbly down the steps to meet me Her husband preached in Mt. Zion church, near by, for forty-four years and is buried in the Mt. Zion grave-yard, where that eminent missionary divine, Leighton Wilson is buried. The tearsglistened in the dear old lady's eges as we talked of her honored fath. er. Dr. Goulding, and the old people of Columous, who had passed over the

And Rock Hill was another revela-tion. It is a beautiful little city of 600 people and four large cotton mills and the largest buggy factory in the sou . Ift turns out 10,000 a year, all kinds and prices, from a darkey's chep vehicle for \$30, to a rubber tire for

And then the college girls, Oh, my country. Four hundred full grown girls in uniform, and they looked so happy, and healthy, and loving, that I found myself humming. "Oh, would I were a boy again." IIt made me feel ad to reflect that all these girls were born to be mated as well as married, but some would be neither, and alas, would be married but not mated. -Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution,

### MYSTERIES OF DARK ISLAND.

### They May Be Cleared Up in Part by Cutting Off the Heavy Timber Land

A large wooded island in the Missouri river, near the Lyman county line, this state, that has been the scene of many bloody deeds during the last threequarters of a century, is about to be converted to the use of civilized man by having a large sawmill erected upon it. In early days it was known to the whites as "Dark Island." The history of this name is not definitely known. but it is thought by old settlers that it may have acquired the name from the fact either that it is heavily wooded, and therefore dark and gloomy as compared with the open plains on either side of the river, or, more probably. that it was the scene of many a dark deed.

It was on this island that two Jesuit missionaries lost their lives in 1845. They had come out to work among the Indians, and had crossed over to the island to consult White Eagle, a powerful Sioux chief who lived there This was the last seen of them. Some years afterward the Indians of this tribe used to display two white men's scalps with long black hair, and it is thought they were taken from the two Frenchmen. A few years afterward emigrants found, this a convenient place to cross the Missouri, but nothing was ever heard of them after they reached the island.

In 1893, at the time when the federal government was converting the Rosebud Indian reservation into organized counties, Frank Phelps occupled the dsland. At this time Mot Matson, a Swede, who lived on the west bank of the river, directly opposite Phelps' shanty, was murdered in front of his own door. Henry Schroeder, who was at that time employed by Phelps in cutting wood for the steam boats, was accused of the crime. He was arrested and confessed his part in the murder, but implicated Phelps as the instigator of the crime. Schroeder is now serving the seventh year of a life sentence in the penitentiary at Sioux Falls.

Phelps was arrested and in the long trial that followed spent all that he was worth, including the island, in trying to secure his freedom. He was found guilty, however, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed his case to the Supreme Court and on the very day on which the opinion of that court was handed down affirming the decision of the lower court he suddenly died in his cell in the jail at Alexandria.

Many other dark deeds have been connected with the island, but it has recently passed into the possession of a company that has commenced the erection of a sawmill for the purpose of cutting the timber and clearing the land and putting it under cultivation. Much interest is manifested in this work as it goes on, for it is thought that in cutting down the giant trees and in clearing off the land where so many dark deeds have been committed evidence will appear that will throw light upon many mysteries which surround the spot.—Minneapolis Journal.

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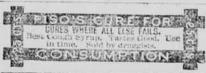
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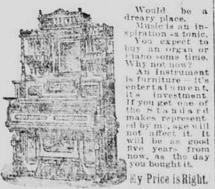
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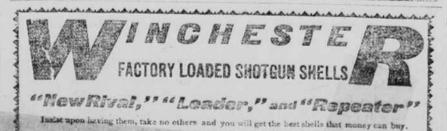


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